NEWS OF THE THEATRES.

We shall have three plays new to this public to-morrow night. The important one is "The Family Circle," originally written by Alexandre Bisson and acted with much prosperity in Paris. The English version to be played here at the Standard is by Sidney Rosenfeld. whose work of translation, alteration, and addition will be observed with interest. The east names such favorably known players as May Robson, W. H. Thompson, Nannette Comstock, Thomas Burns, Lena Merville, and Frank Burbeck. "The Family Circle" is a comic play, most of it farce and a little of it comedy. It is fully and fairly representative of Bisson's style of stage fun, which has obtained a great vogue in Paris, and which has yielded several Frohman successes of laughter in this country. It was Bisson who wrote to order "The Masked Ball" for the purposes of John Drew. This author deals and he undertakes to collect evidence to con-

week of Modjeska's engagement will be Cymbeline," in which she will appear on Friday and Saturday evenings. This eminent actress has maintained her fame during her short term at the Garden. John Drew's course continues extraordinarily triumphant at Palmer's, where there is no thought of any other play than "The Masked Bail" during the remaining two works of his entergation. short term at the Garden. John Drew's course continues extraordinarily traumphant at Palmer's, where there is no thought of any other play than "The Masked Bail" during the remaining two weeks of his engagement. Maud Adams has not yet shown any disposition to blur the brilliance of her performance in this piece, or to broaden in the least the delicate humor of her famous tipsy scene. In none of the matters of companions and other surroundings does Mr. brew find himself less artistically placed than at Daly's, and his audiences are quite as fashiomatele as any that he ever faced. E. H. Sothern will be the witty and gallant frish officer in "Captain lettarilair" at the Lycoum until the return of the stock company two weeks hence, and it takes three matinees a week to hold the overflow of women from the evening performances. Sothern deserves the larger share of his fortune by reason of earnest endeavor and the gradual acquirement of a light comedian's skill, and for the rest to his good looks in the possession of such a pleasant personality that audiences are bound to like him anyhow. On Tuesday afternoon he will prefine "Captain Letterolair" with a brief play by Richard Harding Davis entitled "The Dispendent of Mr. Raegen." Hose Coghlan will continue "Diplomacy" at the Star with the valuable assistance of her brither Charles, who is regaining the esteem which he well high lost by careless acting when here with Mrs. Langtry. He has restored himself to his old-lime effectiveness, and his representation of the Erglish man of the world is a fluor inpersonation. Pauline Hall is still the sightly and melodious here of "Puritania." at the Fifth Avenue, where her engagement is within two weeks of its end. At the Lotth performance of the McLeilan-Kelley opera, on Tuesday, photographs of Miss Hall, printed on yellum, will be given to the ancience. De Worl Hopper continues to mix his excellent burlesque acting, his first-rate buritone sing, his first-rate buritone sing, and his teaches of grotesque foolery in the releasing

of its success agree so well that there is no reason to doubt them, and so it may be hoped, with considerable confidence, that the Casino will be fully and prosperously redeemed from its lapse into variety. Of course, smoke and beverages will no longer be dealt in at this theatre. The ensuing play at the Fifth Avenue will be "A Gilded Fool," in election week, with Nat C. Goodwin in a role written to fit him, and which is said to do so admirably. Mr. Goodwin and his company are in town, and the quarrel reported from the West as having occurred in the company doesn't seem to amount to anything like a disorganization. The place of May Ambier, who had a disagreement with the comedian, has been filled by lazzie Hudson Collier, an excellent actress, favorably known here, and all the others who are wanted remain. The next thing at the Broadway will be "The Country Circus," with its mingling of rural file and a complete effects, as once given at the Academy, and here to be reproduced with a great crowd of people in the procession and the arena.

The players send to The Sun a great profu-

always with family affairs of cross purposes a long while that a word of this matter is and misunderstanding. In this instance a worth printing. But Lillian Lewis absolutely worth pinting. But Lillian Lewis absolutely torbalent and is best upon marrying this commands space. Notice of drams moves and be undertakes to context and be undertakes to context and be undertakes to context and the incidents should ratio, the determinant of the state of the turbulent man is bent upon marrying his commands space. "Styles of drama move in son to the daughter of his business partner, a circle," she writes. "We had Shakespeare. then the emotional, then farce, then the tank | dates are there to incite their partisans to

There is an outbreak of "Ta-ra-ra-Boomde-ay" in the neighborhood of Union Square. Lettie Collins has gone away to sing and dance with " Miss Helyett," but she seems to have left the contagion behind her. In "The Black Crook" at the Academy, Comedian Collins is out with a particularly grotesque travesty of the Collins performance, and it is given with much attendant comicality by a number of assistants, thus providing one of the numerous specialties that go to make up the extreme popularity of "The Black Crook," as revived at this theatre. At the Union Square, Miss Collins went to see the imitation of herselt by little Adolf Zink, one of the condensed actors in "Candy." Whether she will attempt his extraneous somer-saults remains to be seen. The Liliputians remain in full young and there is no infination of anything to displace them soon. They gave the liftieth performance of "Candy" last evening. have left the contagion behind her. In "The

A policy is outlined at Herrmann's. Prof. Herrmann's own entertainment in illusion and sleight of hand will be continued until a week from Saturday. Next after the retirement of Hermann, upon Nov. 14, a farce entitled "The Little Tippet" will 16 produced. As a cession of farces thereafter will be provided for this stage by Sidney Rosenfeld, the first being "Imagination," already seen in this city, and then others that have not yet been performed.

At the theatres where the audiences expect a change of bill every week, the offerings for to-morrow night are vere diversely attractive. ing. as infactate onlines singing, and its beneficed grotesque fodery in the relievite moment in The Lady or the fliger? At the moment has been accomplished with many merits and few faults. The town is dependent for open at present altogether on "Partitant" and "The Lady or the fliger?" and each of class entertainments is commendated or its misceal quality as well as for its brisk hun and its spectacular exhibition.

Daly's and Harrigan's are the only stock companies at home, and each is engaged in a familiar play, directly in its own chosen and favored line of acting, and therefore satisfactory to its audiences. "Dollars and Sense" will soon be superseded at Daly's, however, by a comedy announced as written by some well-known American author and dealing with New York city life. "Squatter between lays where the vigorogeness county of the flags of the first of particular there, and will be readed to two drams unfamiliar there, a security state of the second of the first of particular there, and will be readed to two drams unfamiliar there, a second in a revival of "The Grey Mace," Which play will probably so followed by The Bartishman, a recent hondon success by Sims for west, making I moven the production of the first second of the first second of the seco

their rejection at the door. It is against these pests that Mr. Hill has decided to make a stand at the Casino, and it is hoped that it will be a successful one. Strangers in New York frequently write to THE SUNIN compaint of the charge of 50 cents at the hotel ticket stands in addition to the regular price. Down-town dealers have generally reduced their margin of profit to twenty-five cents, but the half-dollar increase is maintained at the hotels, where the dealers urge in justification that they are compelled to pay extremely high rentals for their stands. The managers get none of the extra money, but they assist the traffic by placing choice seats on sale at the hotels and taking them back when not sold, thus relieving the middlemen of all risk. The manager explains this practice on the ground that it is an established custom, which only a combination of all the theatres could aboilsh, because no single house would care to lose what it would have to in ense it decimed to place tickets with the hotel dealer. A remedy for this aluse lies with the hotel landlord, who might arrange to supply theatre seats to their guests at box office prices, or at no more than a dime fee to cover all possible expense incurred.

The museums are attractive in many ways. A voting contest between adherents of Cleve-land and Harrison is in progress at the Eden Musée, and lifelike figures of the two candi-

a company sent out from Boston by the How-ard Athenaum. Le Roy, a Belgian illusionist and conjurer, is at the head of the party. Other members are kara, a juggler, for whom real novelty in his line is promised; William H. Fox, an eccentric plano player; Bertholdi, an equilibrist, and nearly a score of other and various performers. Tony Pastor will return to his own theatre with the company that has accompanied him during a summer and autumn tour, and which contains Maggie Clino, whose voice will be raised again in that tem-pestuous humor which won a quite fashionable vogue for her last winter, and Bessie Bonehill, whose neat and pretty impersonations in song are agreeable. Other members of the troupe are Lizzie and Vinnie Baly. Birdie brightling, the Nawns, George E. Austin, the Glenroy brothers, and the Detroit brothers, Mr. Pastor is entitled to credit for resisting the tempta-tion, which has been strong lately, to add a variety show. His entertainments contain traffle in drinks to his tusiness of providing a variety show. His entertainments contain crudity and roughness, for he must be mindful that there is a gallery in his theatre, but he puts nothing indecent on his stage, and always several of his performers are good enough to please discriminate and exacting people. All the dignity possible to a variety show actor or manager is displayed in the attitude of Tony l'astor.

At the resorts of mingled variety show and conviviality, the important fact of the week is that the Casino will close its experiment next Saturday night. Although the departure from former policy at this house has not been sucregaful in winning the sanction of the accustomed visitors to the house, there is a special interest in the programme for this week, not the activity of inserted to a flow of the control o only because it is the final one, but on account of genuine merit in some of the things to be done. The two ballets will remain as they are. and they are so good that, after the Casino is

NOME POEMS WORTH READING.

Enthe and From the Tanter Harb.

He sits enthroned who sits suprems
Above the passions of his clay;
Nor fears remove, nor feels the scourge
of conscionce with the ended day.
He has no great for wealth that's won
Hy barwant in the marks of sin,
Nor tust for fains whose panes mack
The bollow heart that walls within
He sings as sang the certy site.
His clean han is anticel to God's plan,
His handlwork no benjish mark.
He gives to all unselfsh due.
Nor claims what others may not share;
And every cry of wos hespeaks
His ready bounty with his prayer.
So, doing find's will on the earth
With love Hintishly roned.
Though waiting yet like higher birth,
He sits enturoned.

Namer Horr. From the Tanter Elab. My Neighbor's Boy.

My Neighbor's Boy.

From the London Christian World.

He seems to be several boys in one.
So much is he constantly everywher?

And the miscinevous tilings that boy has done.
No mind can remember nor month declare.
He first the whole of his shars of space.
With his strong, straight form and his merry face.
He is stery cowardly, very brave.
He is and and cruet, good and had,
A trute and a hero. Who will save.
The best from the worst of my neighbor's lad?
The mean and the noble atrive to day—
Which of the poaces will have its way?
The world is meeding his strength and sail!
He will make hearts happy of toake them ache.
What power is in him for road or il!
Which of iffes paths will his wift test take?
Will he rise and draw others up with him.
Or the light that is in him born low and dint.
But what is my neighbor's boy to me.

But what is my neighbor's boy to ma.

More than a nuisance: My neighbor's boy,
Though I have some fear for what he may be,
Is a source of solicitude, boys and loy,
And a constant pleasure. Because I pray
That the best that is in him well rais some day He passes me by with a smile and a not.
He knows I have hope of him-guesses, too,
That I whisper his mine when I ask of find
That men may be richtenes. He wilten do.
And I think that many would have more juy
If they no ed and prayed for a neighbor's boy.

Uncle Jack's Great Rus.

From N. Nicholas.

Tell the story? You know it all,
'Twas eighty-something, in the fall.
Nothing to nothing was the score,
Till at last we mad only live minutes mera.
'Neady, boys.' was the captain's cry,
And we lined up, ready to do or die.
'Fifteen—twelve.' the signal came.
And 'twas mins to win or lose the game. Teddy the "half back" passed the ball To me, and he almost let it fall; But I gripped it, and the line gaped wide As our rushers flung their men asids.

Abour rushers sting their stein actual.
Then, in the twinkling of an eye,
I saw their "lackie" rushing by
To block the gap.
And like a stank went round the end.
Their" out rush "grabbed, but I wriggled free,
And away I went—two after me—
For their rush. A good haif mits it seemed.
I haird faint cheering, as if I dreamed;
I dedged their "back," and i crossed the lime,
I fell on the ball! The game was mine: That's all. What? Yes, there was one thing more. You've all heard the story told before. You know that my chum's siter came. To see the great Thanksgiving game. Her eyes and the ribbon she wore were blue. And I wen the game—and Annt Nelly too. Tupon Janes.

On a Tandem Bike. From the Wheel.

The billside blazed in red and gold;
The fields had burned to umber;
The air was crisp, nor yet too cold,
As dewn a winding way I bawted
Wih Jennie on a Humber.

11. Sweet Jannie, with her chestnut hair, Her reguish eyes and laughter; How proud was I that she was fair; How glad was I to see her there, And know that none came after. 111.

O dream of happy days gone by:
We spake of autumn sadly:
And when I seemed to hear her sigh
Hisped her name. I know not why
Somebew she pedated badly. 11.

I lisped her name, and growing bold— No wonder she grew suber. Or that the wheels so slowly rolled Along the sun-it, leaf-strewn mould This rare day to October.

I tisped her name and bending low— White pedals turned at random— Till disek touched sheek—I but you know— Of course 'twas wrong to treat her so, sweet Jeinie on a tandem.

"Chaunt of an Extension Student." From the Pall Mall Castle.

I was once a pretty rustic maid, with lips full sweet and red to see. By that is past, and ever since I took so strong to lifeck I'm now half real, half statty—just as Galatea's said to who in her marblest moments never had sopale a check.

I call my gown a chiton, and my cloak a diplaidion,
And group them at the shoulder with a fibula er pm;
I must make odd, for herrid heys cry "Oh, my; and the
get 'em on"
And then I'm clothed in blushes—which the Greeks
did not dress in.

III. did not dress in.

III.
I have wept for Agamemnon, both in Æsobylus and

And trained that Cytemnestra sat upon me like a Then that pastoral play, the Bacchanals, I've mastered Has made the modern drama—as it's played by Mr. Toole. IV. I can sean a line lamble—tell a Troche from a Dactyly, and a Sponder from the two of them, and count their pretty feet; I'm bewitched of Dionysos with his clever ways and

tact, till I Could lead a mary chorns at a Sunday scholars' treat *

I could write a subtle essay on the conduct of Ophelia. How it differs from Electra a at a murdered father's lot;
I could point you out agreements in a novel like Amelia, and the story of Cassandra—with comparisons of plot.

VI. I can read the Delphic Oracle, and sketch a Classic centy.

Can shielder with the chorns when a Destiny's impired.

Can mention where the ancient stage agrees, say, with the tailety.

And know the Greek for star-trap, footlights, grill, flies, cut and sinde.

VII. You'd have thought I might have stopped at plays; but no. I take to histories—
More lectures, go for curtins, Grote, and Cox, and read them through;
Learn all about Lykurgus and the Elensinian Mysteries.
And the Helot sweating system (since they'd not the Polish Jew).

VIII. VIII.

Oh, what's to be the end of it, for there's yet more to come of it.

The British School at Athens and the Quest of Graorganil.

Or will a paying patient in a Bediam be the sum of it.

Where, standing on a podestal, I chaunt my plaintive
wall. IX.

Long years ago I took to Greek, when lips were sweet "Long years ago 1 took to oreer, when tips were sweet and toed to see.

And went Extensionizing with theother rustic maids:
But now, wrought in pale marble, like a statue of Persephone.

I wait till suns shall break my bonds, and bear me from the shades."

C. J. T.

A Fulr Attorney.

A Fair Attorney.

From the Argunau,
Ains' the word has gone awry
Since tousin Liffian entered college.
For the has grown so, learned;
Off tremble at her wondrons knowledge,
Whene er I dare to woo her now
She frown a that I should so annoy her.
And then proclaims, with loffly brow,
Her mission is to be a lawyer.

Life glides no more on golden wings.
A sunny waif from El Dorado;
I've learned how true the poet sings.
That coming sorrow casts its shadow.
When tutti-fruth lost its spell.
I felt some hilden grisf impended;
When she declined a carains!
I knew my resy dresu had ended. She maints no more on china plaques.
With 1 ars that would have crazed Murillo, strange brist that he see plumed their backs.
When Father Scale braved the billow.
Her father scale braved the billow.
The appendid trimphs that await her.
When, in the court, a breathless hush.
Gives homoge to the queen debater.

The ead to meet such crushing noss
From eyes as bus as Scottish heather;
The sale mustl with checks of rose
Shoul; have her heart bound up in leather,
The sale have pore a passion pent,
Though Paleas arms the lair coveron;
But worse to have beer quoting Kent
When one is founly breathing Byron,

When Lillian 's licensed at the law Whole latting to sare, will live forever;

No harrister will plus a haw
In logic so extremely diever,
The sherif win forger his map
To feast upon the lovely vision,
And cen the judge will set his cap
At her and aream of love Eysian,
Sanual Mixture Page

> A Monnet. From the S. Sain Engainer Ones a post wrote a sonnet.
> All about a postly bonnet.
> And a critic sat upon it
> con the sonnet. Not the loursely Nothing loath.

And as f it were high ireason, Faid. "Neither rhyme nor reason Has a And it's out of scason!" Which! The sounct Or the bonnet? May be both.

Tis a feeble imitation
Of a worthier creation.
An article incovation
Of a sounct
Or a sounct?
This was hard. Both we co put together neatly, Harmonizing very excetly. But the critic crushed completely, Not the bound. Or the council.

AMONG THE Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES.

Eforts to be Made to Organize a Basket Ball Longu. There is some talk in Young Men's Christian Association athletic circles of forming a basket ball league. The only difficulty attending the playing of league games would be the lack of uniformity in the interpretation of the rules A convention of delegates from the branches should be able to set aside this obstacle.

The Harlem branch of the Y. M. C. A. is, as usual, wide awake. The gymnasium classes are largely attended, and the membership has increased to 530. Dr. J. Gardiner Smith is elated over the fine business men's class of the branch. Among the members are: Elen-L. Purdy, Chairman of the Finance Committee: William A. Sage, Chairman of the Harlem Y. M. C. A.; John Carr, Thomas Knowles, Dr. H. D. Burnham, A. Jamison, Elmer E Sanborn, C. H. Plump, Guy H. Turrell, H. F. Crampborn, C. H. Flump, Guy H. Turrell, H. F. Cramp-ton, and A. Jasper. The voungest member of the class is 14 years old; the eidest is Mr. Carr, who is 72. Some of the Harlem gymna-sium leaders are: F. C. Vandervoort, Walter Volk, William F. Smith, R. C. Turner, John C. Bail, Walter Cowley, R. O. Hannis, A. D. Rock-well, F. E. Lytle, W. A. Haskell, Thomas B. Merrilees, J. R. Anderson, L. R. Smith, D. H. Kingstand, G. A. Burns, L. F. Samiter, W. F. Johns, E. F. Hugher, H. A. Stoorf, and John Bayland.

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The Harlem branch also have a class for policemen. The foremost member is Edward E. Griffennagen of the Twenty-Inith precinct, Griffennagen in seven amember of the branch for three years. Other men from the same precinct who are members are: Roundsman Henory Burfeind and Introluan Michael Downs, From the Thirtieth precinct are: Benamin Scheffler, Charles Jekshalt, William Deacher, John Mushard, William Moody, and Thomas Kearns, Sergt, Lorenzo D. Lovell of the Twentieth precinct is also a member. The policemen are at the "gym" as early in the norming its 0.30 octobek. The basebuil club of the branch are arranging for an entertainment to take place on Tuesday night, Nov. I. John Breen has been cleeted captain of the Harlem bowling team, and Lytle's treasurer. The team are: Capt, Breen, Jacob Long, Albert E. Church, Frank Newairk, and Walter Hurd. The Young Men's Christian Association of the Eastern District of Broeklyn are preparing for a lively winter in the gymnasium, which has been thoroughly overhauled. A new shot, a fine Lasket bail, and a medicine ball has a leather cover stuffed with felt. It is fourt-een inches in diameter and weighs eleven pounds. There are over stuffed with felt. It is fourt-een inches in diameter and weighs eleven pounds. There are over stuffed with felt. It is fourt-een inches in diameter and weighs eleven pounds. There are over stuffed with felt. It is fourt-een inches in diameter and weighs eleven pounds. There are over stuffed with felt. It is fourt-een inches in diameter and weighs eleven pounds. There are over stuffed with felt. It is fourt-een inches in diameter and weighs of the following men to act as leaders: Frank M. Stateke, Louis igelhelmer, Henry Engel, Charles H. Bogel, and Frederick Harris. The symnasium Committee, recently appoint the mens

isters' class, will be unable to attend this win-ter's session.

Basket bail is also very popular among the Eastern District athletes. At least forty mem-bers play the game. From these a branch team will be organized and games will be ar-ranged with the Brooklyn and New York branches. The Eastern District harriers will branches. The Eastern District harriers will branches. The Eastern District harriers will enjoy a cross-country run on election day. About thirty-five men will go by railroad to Roseville, N. J., and from there will run to Orange. At the inter piace they will have the Orange Y. M. C. A. "gym" and baths at their disposal and will be entertained by the Orange Association. Director Balsley will set the pace for the run.

THREE COURTSBIP DIAGRAMS Show a Pluzza Eplande that Much Inter-

ested the Man in the Moon, On the evening of which our story opens Lionell and Leonaire are sitting on the west veranda of her father's house. They have had heir first quarrel. She wanted him to touch the buzz saw end of a bumble bee with his finger, but he obstinately refused. The Joilowing diagram shows how they sat:



engine house. The whippeorwill wnoops it up in the sweet gum swamp. The only katydid in that section of the State sits under the shelter of a tomato vine and plaintively calls for peace on earth. Twenty minutes of valuable American time hurry into the unknown. Lionell kept his eyes glued on a knothole in Lionell kept his eyes glued on a knothole in the back fence. Leonaire hasn't even winked since she fastened here on her pape's overalls swinging on the clothes line. All of a sudden but the following diagram showed what oc-curred:



They had neared each other. It was an involuntary action, and both looked surprised. Ten minutes more of awful suspense. The soft breezes soughed mountfully through the limbs of the gentle oak, and from out of the softness of the night athousand volces seemed to whisper. What's the use in gittin mad about nothin? T. Lionell cautiously turned his face to look at her. Leonaire was playing the same circus. "Lionel!"
"Leonaire!"
"I hain't mad!"
"Nor I either!"
Then with a mighty— But the following diagram will explain what occurred:



Two minutes later there was an awful crash, followed by a suppressed shrick.

"Great sandes! but what is that?" exclaimed Leonare's father as he laid down his paper and started to his feet.

"Sit down, Jerry, sit down?" replied Leonaire's mother as she looked up from her knitting. "I used to lail off your lap jest that way when we was sparkin, but it never hurt the least bit!"

A CHINESE PUR ENT.

John Plants a Lity Bulb, and Dis Luck Is Foretold to his Growth.

This is the time of the year when even the poorest Chinaman bies himself to the proper shop and buys a Chinese sacred lily bulb. The more prosperous Chinese buy bulbs by the dozens. If the bulb, when planted, takes the dozens. If the bulb, when planted, takes good root, sends up strong bright green waxy shoots, and bears numerous lilies, that is "faht soy," good luck. If it does not, then all the faht is in the fire, so to say.

There is something beenlady Chinese about the planting of the sacred his bulb, because you do not clant it at all. First you should put the bulb in water, not very cold, for two or three days, change the water twice a day, and wash the bulb at each change. When the bulb is free from its enter skin, and is swellen to the point of harsting, you put it in a shallow dish and cover it about half way with peobles or large clean gravel. Cover the gravel with clean water, and change that once or twice a day. When the blant is started it must have sun and fresh air or it will not flower, only grow pule sickly stalks.

In San Francisco, where most of the demestic servants are Chinese, the women heads of households are presented with bulls by the sacyonty. The latics have no care to take of the gift. Though the bousehold get no breakfast until dinner time, and dine on the following day, that bulb will be attended to all right. If it flowers nicely the family get pie seven times a week. The flower is a delicately locautiful white tily with a rich sweet perfume. good root, sends up strong bright green waxy

QUESTIONS FROM SUN READERS.

In O'Brien's work on the Holy Mass, published wit

ment, John, xix, 25: "Now there stood by the cross of Jesus, his mother and his mother's sister. Mary of Theophas and Mary Mardalene." The explanation is the the two Marys had married two brothers; Mary, the daughter of Ann, marrying Joseph, and Mary of unknown parentage marrying Joseph's brother, Cleophas or Alphana. O'Brien explains in the note that James was called the "brother of our Lord," because alited to him as cousin-german." As to two staters having the Mary. The tradition is that Ann had no other chudren; all we know of her is due to tradition, which says

I have heard references to the "Catholic riots in 1844" in Panneylvania, and to certain "riot trials" in the same State in 1867. Can you tell me about these riots:

The "Catholic riots" of 1844 were disturbances in the Kensington and Southwark divisions of Philadelphia. From the name, it would seem that the Roman Catholics caused the trouble; but it is probable that the "Native Americans" started it. The disturbances lasted for some time, two Roman Catholic churches were burned, the military were called out, and several lives were lost. Brig-den. Boumfort, and D. R. Porter of Philadelphia were prominent in suppressing the riots, and the inter received a vote of thanks from the city for his services; and Judge Parsons of the Court of Common Pleas administered allopathic doses of law and justice to the rioters, whose friends rejectedly threatened his life. As to the riote of 1807, we think you must have mistaken the date. The railroad riots began in Pittaburgh in 1877; we don't place any riots in 1867, though there may have been some.

When did the "Virginius affair" occur between the United States and Spain? In F. In November, 1873. The Virginius was captured by the Spanish gunboat Tornado, Oct. 31, 1873, six miles from the coast of Jamaica. She was taken to Cuba, where her cargo of arms, ammunition, and men for the insurgents was seized. The passengers and crew them were shot, between Nov. 4 and 7. Gen, Sickles protested to the Spanish Government, demanding that the vessel be returned to its American owners, the United States flag be sainted, the survivors released, and reparation made. The Spanish Government proved that the vessel was not entitled to fix our flag as the sainteen and suit. The Virginian content of the survivors released, and reparation made, the Spanish Government proved that the vessel was not entitled to ginius was surrendered to the United States on Dec. 19. that the passengers were insurgents against a country

with which the United States was as penus, the Spantards were justified in seizing her.

Will you kindly inform the writer how a sensitive ink can be made-one that will appear upon being exposed to the fumes of an acid or an alkali preferred?

Wallen.

There are many sympathetic inks, the general prin ciple of which seems to be that the original writing is done with an incomplete ink, and that afterward the ingredient is added which completes the lnk. We don't find any ink that will appear when an acid is applied, and disappear again; but writing done in a dilute solution of chloride of copper appears under heat, and disappears again. Writing done in solutions of acetate of lead and ternitrate of bismuth appears when washed with suppuretted hydrogen; if a solution of nitrate of cobalt be used, oxalic acid brings out the writing; and an application of todide of potasaium brings out words written in a solution of subace-tate of lead. Writing done in a solution of arsenite of potash appears when washed with nitrate of copper.

1. Can Mr. Gladstone's ancestry be authentically traced, on the maternal side, to King Robert Bruce of Scotland, or any branch of the Bruce family? 2. Which of Mr. Gladstone's relatives received a baronetcy, and for what service was the title conferred? 3. Has Mr. Gladstone been offered and refused a title at any period, say within the last twenty years? 4. Did the Queen of highand ever write a personal letter to Mr. Gladstone, offering him any distinction, such as a peerage?

1. Burke says so, and further sets forth the "proof" of the descent in his "Boyal Descents;" but Burke has been known to be mistaken. 2. Mr. Gladstone's father was created a baronet in 1846; be was a wealthy man,

was created a baronet in 1846; he was a wealthy man, but we don't know why he got a baronetoy. 3, it is reported that he has done so; it was said that he was be created Earl of Flint 4 We think not; she doesn't like him well enough, we think. If she made the offer, it was done formally.

A few weeks ago you stated, in answer to a question from some one, that a man who would be 21 years old on the 2th of November could vote on the 8th. If that is the case one more vote will be cast on election day, but I don't understand how it can be; will you please explain? T. E. R.

The reason of the law books is this: It is a rule of law de minimie non curut les, the law does not notice trifling matters. Of course, a person is of age immedistely at midnight of the day preceding his twenty-first birthday; therefore, as the law doesn't care about the last second of that preceding day, he is of age at any moment of that day, and so at the earliest moment of the day. The ru e goes no further, however, which is just as well; for if carried to its logical conclusion it would make a person of age on the day of his birth.

A and R bet on the meaning and use of the words "ever" and "user." The controversy arose over the word "ever" in Fayne's line in "Home, Sweet Home," "He it ever so humble there's no place like home." Be asset into the word "never" would be as appropriate to the sense, and that Dickens in his sketch book says no A says never "is inapprepriate, J. J. B.

The great Gould Brown (Grammar of English Grammars, n. Gris observation 22) emits a very strabilistic market.

mars, p. 064, observation 22) emits a very sensible remark, to the effect that where the adverb "appears to mark, to the cheek that where the alverb "appears to express, not time, but degree, ever is preferable to never, because the degree ought to be possible rather than impossible. * * The phrase 'ever so' is now a very common expression to signify 'in whatsoever de

Col. Burnaby, a prominent British officer, was killed in the Seudan campaign, st-f think—the battle of abu-Kles, in 1885. As to the manner of his death a bet is on. I says he died of a stab service in the stood of a says he died of a stab service which with the bet? Burnaby was killed at Abs-Klea, Jan. 17, 1885. He was in command of the cavairy there; ordered a cer-tain maneuvre, under a misapprehension as to the state of affairs, and while trying to correct his mistake was killed by a rifle shot. He was in the interior of the famous square, and was killed some time bef ry the Ara is broke it. We think P. wins the bet.

1. Is Chicago a "port of entry" for the direct impor-tation of foreign products? 2. Has there ever been any vessel maded and despatched directly from Chicago to any foreign port; any foreign port ? Export.

1. Chicago is a port of entry, with a Custom House and a Collector of Customs. Foreign products are imported directly from Canada; and indirectly, in bond, from Europe and other countries. 2. Yes, lots of times, for Canadian ports, but never for European ports. The whaleback Wetmore loaded at Chicago,

transshipped her cargo to pass through the Welland Canal, and loaded on the other side preparatory to go-What is meant by the expression, "The heir of all the it is line 178 of Tennyson's "Locusley Hall;" it means simply a person who has inherited all the knowledge of preceding time. James Payn puns on the expression in his novel "The Heir of the Ages," where his heroine discovers a barrow wherein are

buried vast treasures of gold and jewels. We are the

Is the Government responsible for registered letters; if not, who is: It is and it isn't. On receipt of the registration foe f it be lost, to use all efforts to recover it; and so far the Government is responsible. But if the letter be lost and not recovered, the Government cannot be sued, or any damages collected.

Does the sun move; if so, how ! J. S. and B. B. Yes; in three ways. It has, first, a rotation on its own axis, which occupies about 25½ days, second, a motion about the centre of gravity of the whole solar system but this centre of gravity is always within the single own-volume, third, a motion in space toward the planet Hercities.

What are the ingredients of a sperm candle! C. J. sperm, which is obtained from the sperm whate. No acid is used in making sperm candles. J. Honney - Pictro Balbo was hanged in the Tombs

on Aug. 6, 1880. B. E. J. and F. H .- The Brooklyn Theatre was burned

Ma play. - The "Hudson fliver steamboats" are not flat l'ottomed. / P. The Thirteenth Regiment is a Brooklyn organi-

P. P. Harne, - If a cot und a haif & if a rat and a haif rais in 50 winutes. J. Schoold .- The Public Printer receives \$4,500 a year.

write to him for it. write to him for it.

A Shefer -- Andrew Johnson was impeached, and on his trial he was acquitted of the high crimes and mis-demeaners of which he was imprached.

if you want his report, overcome your bashfulness and

C. O. Su fee .- Your "coin or medal" is simply a coun ter, it was made in Germany. The words "compos. spiel-manze" mean "composition toy money." M. M. -According to the census of 1890 there were

6.944.915 colored people in the Southern States, including the District of Commbia and West Virginia.

H. Grees-John Tyndail has not joined the Church of England: James A. Fronde is not a member of say

church; both men are agnosites. A R. de Relevat .- The murder of the Woolfolk family. near Savannah, Ga., occurred in August, 1887. Tem Woolfelk has been convicted of the murder, but we

think he hasn't been hanged. J. W. Seper. - Marriages in a "small country town" are recorded in the County Clerk's office of the county in which the town is situated; a transcript of the record may be obtained from the County Clerk on payment of a small fee.

P. Rosa .- There are several sentions of civil engineer ing in this State Probably the best is the School of Mines, Columbia College, Forty minth street and Mad-ison avenue, this city; that of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, is good.

E. Kariscler-In case of the death or inability to act of both President and Vice-President, the Secretary of State becomes fresident; if he is mable to act—if, for instance, he is of foreign birth—the Secretary of the Treasury steps in. After him, in order, stand the Secretary of War, Attorney-General, Postmaster-General, Secretary of the Navy, and secretary of the Interior.

THE SUN'S SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

In playing a limited game of draw poker, A holds four ares and hets \$1 air the money he has left. So canes in Coomes in; D comes in and raise it \$4. Here A have a show for \$4 in the put? W. H. h. A. is entitled to a sight for his dollar and all coveries of it. The rule of not allowing a man a show down for his usency had its origin among gamblers on the Mississippe river boats in days long gone by. It has never been telerated by courageous, self-respecting poker players. The regulation was impact, and was invented by the "Boating fraternity" to promote fraudical ends. Thank goodness it has become obsolete.

In a four-handed game of dice A bet R that he (R) will not go out. B throws four of a kind and was tied. Then they throw it off, and B throws three king, A two pair. Who wins? B wins. He went out, which was just what he wagered he would do when he accepted the affirmative of A's proposition.

Would like to ask a question in regard to poker. We'll say everybody has dropped out with the exception of two, and myself thosing one of them calls it he store man. He, in a posing way says: "A pair of kings," and lays them down on the lable. I lay down two pair making there of a king. A making tit three of a king. A making tit three of a king. A making tit three of a king. A man appear and the king, and expending the pass them over to him, or am I entitled to keep them pass them over to him, or am I entitled to keep them.

the stakes before seeing the whole of your ennought's

1. A. R. C. and D play railroad euchrs. A deals. B passes, Cassiels. Can A (Capartner) call for Ca beat to play it alone? 2. Lone hand making five tricks counts how many? Lone hand euchred by two opponents accuming how many? I have hand euchred by one opponent counts how many? 3. Pool-A owes one half. Does he spot it as soon as he cats it or finish his play first?

1. You can do most anything you want to do at "railroad" eachre. It is a mongrei game, without law or order. The player who assumes the responsibility of the trump by picking it up, making it, or ordering it up is the only one who has the right to go alone in the

1. Kindly decide the relative order for counting purposes of the points in sancho pedro, whether is is high, low, jark, game five, and nine, or high, low, jack, game, five, and nine, or high, low, jack, game, five, 2. Also, in seven up, two inen playing, ca h two to go. The hand is played out, A scores high game. B scores low jack, Who wins I hold that in the first case the five counts before the nine, and in the second that if wins. Am I right is either or both?

1. High, low, jack, game, nine, and five is the way the points run. The nine spot is the sancho, and the five is the pedro. 2. The low-jack man wins, The points are counted consecutively. You were wrong in your first assertion, but right in the A and B disease

The hand of the player holding four cards is dead. He should have discovered the error prior to looking at his cards.

Will you kindly decide the following: There were four persons throwing dice. No. 1 shock 18, No. 3 shock 18, No. 3 shock 18, No. 3 shock 18, No. 3 shock 18, which was a shock 18, which was a lie with No. 1. They threw of a shock 18, which was a lie with No. 1. They threw of a shock 18, No. 4 which is hand? This is to decide a test.

S. J. Hant, Troy, N. Y. No. 4 should start the ball a-rolling on the second. round. We can't tell you who is the winner. You didn't

A, B, and C play draw power. Als dealing. B opens the pot. C raises, A stave. B, after all the raising is over, says he does not wish any carda. C says the same. A draws one. B bets the limit. C calls. A passes. Class B what he has. B says: "Queen high." C says. "That's good." B shows down a queen high-straight. Then Cahows down an eight-full, and claims the pot on the ground that they says that the hands show for themselves. B claims the pot is his on the ground that if surfected his limid when he said: "That agood." Which is right? F. S. M., New York city. C wins.

To decide a bet that has been left to your decision, will you state which is right in the following case; The game is setback, new game, seven points, bidding to the board. A is dealing. It hids three; t bids four, Ilas the dealer the privilege of refusing to sell! A asserts that he has the privilege of pitching for four himself?

David Cours, New Haven.

Is it so in eachie that I can order my pariner, and he has the right to play it alone? Also can I make a trump and he (partner) play it alone? Progriz (No. 2). You cannot order up your partner. It is your opponent to whom you do that. An ordered-up player can never go alone.

Five men are playing draw poker, viz.; A, B, C, D, R, A deals, B is age, C, B, E come in A (dealer) raises; B (age; drops out. The rest are the raise and draw. The question is who bets thet? C claims that the privileges of the age man are conferred on him (C), D disputes, on the ground that when B dropped out the age also on the ground that when B dropped out the age as the claims of the company of the compa It was right in his claim. The privileges of the age

Three are playing whiskey noker. A deals, B holds his hand, d knocks it out. What privilege has A to improve his hand?

The privilege of another draw from the "widow," which should be turned. It doesn't make much difference who does the lurning.

I was playing poker thee, and threw four ages and & six. The other man threw four accessed a five. He claims it atte, and I say I win. He bets me \$f.60 to my week a pay, which is \$10 %, and I took the het. Will you please decide. Ose or your Strany Readens.
You saved your week wages by an eyelash, so to speas. Your opponent was one spot "shy" on the odd dice, and that told the tale. The stakes belong to you

In cassing, A bets B that cards count before spades. Who withs? Rhanes, New York city. A loses. No one point has precedence. Little cassing is as sould as cards are, and spades run neck and

neck with area.

Which is the highest in draw piker, a flush or a full hand?

Locis Lase. A full hand beats a common flush, first, last, and all the time. Has a player in a game of poker the right to refuse to come into a jack pot for the original dealing of the cards. A less full so in an embeavor to break his luck.

H. S. Tanockworton, New York city.

He's got to get into it whether he wants to or not. fact put is a sort of co-operative affair until it is breken. Better was around a chair to change luck. A and B are playing pinochis. A is 99 and is dealing, lie turns up the dice and claims out. B disputes, claiming he must first take a true. Pecase decline. Fatto disputes, lew York city,

B was wrong in his assertion. A went out on the turned card.

A, B, C, and D play poker. A and a drop out. B calls D, who says: "Inave two pair." laying his hand on the table, the cards ever trighter. It ways: "That is groun," A says: "Inave two pair." laying his hand on the table, the cards ever trighter. It ways: "That is groun," A less D to take from the pat which he ly lowes. B it has no right he pat which he ly lowes, and ways he has no right to per him mouth having peach. Has the A sperfect right to see any end and a layer by the latest A sperfect right to see any end and a lay placer has the right to examine the bands of the caller and the raised. A's interference was lead. By objection was out of order.

To decide a bet, please state whether, in poler dice, share and deceated in the the third that in poler dice, the state whether the state and acceptance in the state acceptance in the st

In a game of pinochie A melts 150 first; then, with the other queen of trambe, tands 40 with the king that was in the 150 melt. Is it right?

No. When 190 is called the 40 must be melded first.

The stakes go to the these kings. When poker players learn the necessary rule that cards only have a voice in determining the ownership of pots, there will be much less trouble. You were too hasty in seizing

hand, but if there is difficulty in separating the stakes from your pile your opponent cannot justly complate. He was too funny.

up is the only one who has the right to go alone in the game of suchre, properly played. 2. One point. His opponents score two for the suchre. Ditto, S. He must spot it at once.

A. B. and C play a game of (double) pinochis. G deals A makes a small meld, but not enough to put him in a position to win. R melds only, and wants one trick. C does the same as B. and among his melds are 100 aces. A leads the are of trumps, and then another accusof trumps), which is all the aces he had, and then he leads his highest trump, although he knows it will give the game, but A claims it is the only way to play. B differs with him, as he (B) claims that he should have led something that would have given him (B) two had two aces) an equal clamow with C. Is he right!

H. C.
Settle it among yourselves. Double pinochle is

Settle it among yourselves. Double pinochie in played and counted in all sorts of ways. We do not recognize it. Pinochie is played correctly with a single deck only.

A party are playing draw poker. One of said party discovers, after a Jack put has been opened and all have looked at their cards, that the person next to the opener has but four cards. Is said person's hand dead opener has but four cards. W. B., Brooklyn.

Yes. The dealer is not compelled to accept bids. He can pitch the trump, but he must make the highest number bid or forfeit a setback.